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## THE TRIBUNE.

### New-York Historical Society. Tuesday, March 4

LUTHER BRADISH, first Vice President, in the chair, who opened the meeting with some appronarks, it being the first time he has presid over the Society. Mr. Benedict (the regular secretary being absent) read the minutes of the st meeting, which were approved. Mr. Jay read ter from Mr. Wm. P. Whitehead, Correspond-Secretary of the New Jersey Historical Society, en made a brief notice touching the death of E. The Librarian then read th The following gentlemen report-

me next. The following gentlement to be Resident Members were elected:
DeForest, Oliver DeFerest, Edward D. Nelsor W. Green, J. J. Bowdon, George P. Nelson L. Barker, Thomas R. Gerry.

iswold, who was to have read a paper on ospect of Literature in America, was by indisposition. James K. Polk, the r in this wire had not been very favorable of A variety of other nominations were made, so f resolutions were adopted to the memo. Champion Bacon. The Rev. Dr. Robin-in continued the reading of the paper of Mr. which was partly read at the last meeting, at part of this paper referred to Indian histories is great difficulty in writing any trae Instory, because the records of this people are it, only a few hieroglyphical inscriptions on aver here discovered. Their past history is

der W. Bradford of Albany—an admirable treatise The conclusions of this author are, that the tribes have the same origin and came from South Eastern

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country. The Bishop's room contains in its walls the marble tablets, which were in Old Trinity; will be lighted by four superb windows, each with Scriptural designs painted upon the glass. This Church when finished will be the best specimen of

Conscientious Paisonen.—The people of Vermont are celebrated the world over for morality and aprightness—but we were not made aware till lateig that even their convicts were among the most must-worthy men in the community. The Mercury tys, a young man recently arrived at Windsor in a the stage, and applied for admission in the State Prison, showing the papers which entitled him to a Prison, showing the papers which entitled him to a Prison, showing the papers which entitled him to

tsidence there.
It seems he had been convicted at Montpeller for ome offence, sentenced to the State Prison for six bonths, and in order to save express, was fitted out tith his papers, and sent to Windsor by stage, whithout sheriff or other attendant! On reaching Woodstock, the stage by accident left him; but he

toolly waited a day or two for the next stage!

(C)-Letters from Mackinac state that the winter to the 1st of February was very mild, and but little ice was formed previous to that time. The light Ship, and the schooner Two Brothers, were

threen ashore during a gale in January.

Dates from Fort Wilkins, Lake Superior, to Jan.

2th, speak of the winter as unusually mild for that dimate. The brig Astor will not be got affoat quin.

[Cleveland Herald. FATAL ACCIDENT —As a boat from the British

sip St. Martins, was coming up to Savannah on Se 27th, she struck a snag and filled. There were sitteen persons on board, two of whom were downed.

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